The winter comes and the winter stays, he winter comes and the winter.

And all the glory behind us lies;
he cheery light drops into the night,
And the sunw drifts over our sightless eyes,

ONE WOMAN'S LIFE.

A Story of To-day. Eleanor Collins was the younges child and only daughter of Judge Collins of Collinsville, Mass. The Collins family belonged to the genuine New England aristocracy; that is, they oasted that they could trace their pedigree in a direct line from one of the assengers who crossed the Atlantic in Mayflower, on her first trip to America. It might have been a task attended with some difficulty for the present generation of Collinses to prouce documentary evidence to support this assertion, but they could at least lay just claim to quite a goodly array of grandfathers, great-grandfathers, and great-great-grandfathers. Not only did the faded pages of the family record, in several old Bibles, prove this geneagical point, but sundry ancient family ir-looms, to wit: a dozen or two of is, if she can get him, I only hope attered old tea-spoons, a bruised and you're right in thinking he wants to ong-suffering tea-pot, an ugly shaped | marry her. little sugar bowl, and a queer old tankard, all of silver, though rather thin cept him, as I am sure he will ask her and quite decrepit from age, still existed as tangible proofs that the Collinses of the past had been respectable, that well-to-do-folks in their time.

But the Collins family did not need to look back altogether to prove their claims to consideration. If they could boast of having among their forefathers and near relatives doctors of divinity, professors in Yale college, attorney-generals, one senator, and one governor, the old judge was every wit as good a man, in his own and his townsmen's esteem, as the best of the race, and of his three sons, the eldest vas a lawyer and a rising politician, who bade fair to be a senator himself in time; the second was a doctor in good practice, and the third had recently raduated at West Point, and was staioned on the western frontier.

It was a tradition that the girls of the tell you nobody does that in real life. family had always done their part by dicious marriage to build up the fortunes of the Collinses, and there was no reason why Eleanor, the judge's youngsecond, if they were, I'm not so sure est child, should not marry as well as the daughters of her house was wont to them as the ideal ones do. But whether She was a slender New England they could or would love in this trewhose forehead was too high, mendous way isn't the question. They nose was too large, and whose don't, and that's all there is to be said mouth was too wide for the strict can- about it. The only romantic love- mutual consent, and we will be once ton public, has for a long time occuone of beauty; but she had a transmatch I ever knew was a runaway one, more, as we used to be, the best of pied himself with the solution of this perent and blooming complexion, large, and it turned out miserably; before a friends. year they hated each other as heartily as they had loved each other at first, and changing an expression, which il-You are a sensible girl. Look around unined and transformed her face when you, among our acquaintances, and tell she spoke, that if her claim to real me where do you see two people who beauty might be justly disputed, that are in love as they are in books. As far as I myself am concerned, I loved John well enough when I married him, but I had none of those wild ecstasies, or any read a little Virgil; she had been idea that I couldn't live without him. through algebra, though she never exactly knew how she did it; she had get along well together : we are fond o parsed Milton's Paradise Lost; she had tudied chemistry and natural philosodren." Her voice softened as she spoke. phy, and "knew enough about them for Il practical purposes," her father was no truth in the talk in books about the wont to say, and did not dispute the statement, since she could not, by the wildest stretch of imagination, con of an emergency in her every-day life, feels for her baby. So long as God where she should be forced to apply these sciences to actual use. She played the piano tolerably well, and sang the old songs her father loved, to please him, and a few of the new to please herself, in a sweet though untrained made matrimony tolerable. But O. voice. She was skilled in all matters what happiness the children do bring to pertaining to the household. She could a woman ! Eleanor, every woman ought oake cake, sweap, dust, iron, and, as for to have a home of her own, and chilsewing, with her that was a fine art. dren of her own. Needlework was her delight, and her deft fingers were equally at home in the shaping of the commonest of garments, or the daintiest arrangements of fine mother's heart, and the husband the laces and ribbons. She was a cheery, second. sunny-tempered girl, the idol of tho household, and a favorite with all who knew her. Everyflody predicted a great to say. I only speak of the real one, in fact, wooers and nine-tenths of the women do love were not lacking. Before she was 18 their children best, and they would tell she had refused two of her brother's you so, if they should tell the truth life in her brother's house-a life full of mouth of Savannah river. cadet classmates; by the time she was about it. I never spoke so candidly to petty cares, and full of the bitterness 20, the list of her rejected suitors was any one before, but you have a roman- of dependence. She was by turns the nereased by a clergyman, a doctor, and fashion, her father and mother had aspirants for the post of their son-inaw, neither interfering with the wooing as it went on, nor with the summary rejection of each suitor in his turn. There was time enough for Eleanor to settle | do hy and by, was their unspoken thought, and surely they were in no haste to lose

of each other, and at the same time she story of Harriet Hosmer, that the first The judge had lived generously though not extravagantly. His income had never been large, and the education and establishment of his sons had absorbed the greater part of his small economies. When the estate was settled and divided between the children, Eleanor's portion was a mere pittance. The change was bitter to her. Her brothers, who were both married, offered her a home in their families, but, although she liked her sister-in-law very well, she who had been used to the independence of an only daughter in her I look round, Sundays, wicked as it is, father's house, could not, without an internal struggle, take the new place of a long to get hold of the ugly ones and

her bright presence from her child-

good's home. At 23 Eleanor was still

unmarried, but that year brought a

and mother died within three months

great change into her life. Her father

supernumerary in her sister's househad needed for her expenses had seembrothers was simply intolerable. They pendence, but as yet neither of them thing!" was rich and each had quite as much as he could well do to support his own family, without an additional burden. Not one word of this sort was spoken. She was treated with the greatest kindness by both her brothers and their wives, and she did her part toward lessening the burden of her pecuniary support by her diligent and skillful needle, She sewed for the children, she made rdesses for her sisters, which fitted exquisitely; she made hats as dainty and tasteful as ever entered the fancy, or left the hands of a French milliner; she tended the babies, whom she idolzed; she took her part in the light second mother to the children. It is household duties, in which the ladies only for your own sake I urge you to of the New England family do not | marry Judge Carter." scorn to busy themselves, and yet she her brothers' homes was considered by them as merely a temporary one. They naturally expected her to marry and have a home of her own. At intervals, eligible suitors had presented them weeks later, Judge Carter did renew his selves, but had been refused. Each in proposal for Eleanor's hand urged, turn she had tried to like—she was thereto by his own real affection for really anxious to love some one of them. her, and emboldened to make this sec-She read and understood the pleased ond essay by a few hints from Mrs. Colsmile of hope that brightened her sister- lins. In the mean time Eleanor's senin-laws' faces at each fresh appearance sitiveness as to her dependent position, of a suitor, and their blank and disap- and her sister-in-law's constant iterapointed air at the disappearance of the tion that the true basis for happiness in rejected lover. It stung her pride that marriage was respect and friendship, should be so ready to get rid of her, had their influence on the girl. She and more than once she had resolved to was too honorable a woman, however, accept one of her wooers, but at the to pretend an emotion which she did very moment of his declaration of love not feel. to her, she had found herself positively mighle to do so. Once or twice her sis- thought a woman should love the man ters represched her with having en- she makes her husband," she said to

man only to reject him. "But I did mean to marry him," said "Then why didn't you?" asked Mrs. "I really couldn't-I don't know why "Do you love any one else? or have perior strength.

COLUMBIA

COLUMBIA, TENN., FRIDAY, APRIL 25, 1873.

One sang all day, more merry than the lark That mounts the morning exies; One silent sat, and lifted patient eyes,

To one all blessed knowledge was revealed, And love made clear the way; One thirsted, asked, and was denied alway.

To one a glad, brief day, that slumber scaled

To one a gind, or inviolate;
And kept inviolate;
To one, long years, that only knew to wait.

Overland Monthly

LANGUAGE OF FLOWERS.

MRS. SOUTHEY.

Pale flowers! Pale perishing flowers!
Ye're are types of precious things;
Types of those bitter moments
That fift, like life's enjoyment,
On rapid, rapid wings.

Pale flowers, ye're types of those, The saddest, sweetest, dearest, Because like those, the nearest, To an eternal close.

GRAVE AND GAY.

-To gain time-To steal a watch.

A burning shame-A wax-candle,

-If you have taper fingers, mind

-One's first business in writing

mere theology depraves religion

the height of his own character.

-Mere art perverts taste, just

-The pinnacle of a man's greatness

-Political parties, like fishes, are

steered by their tails .- Duke of Som-

-To those interested-For Mrs. Par

-Every good book takes right hold

-Mrs. Partington descanting on art

-Most shoemakers are obliged

an Irish clergyman, what a melancholy

-Most men like to see themselves in

-The mind that busies itself much

The hardest thing in the world

Ladies like to see themselves

tington's last: Inquire of the shoe-

-Field exercise-Plowing.

—A stock-in trade—Hosiery.

her time.

go to sleep.

the only real.

drowned in tears

you don't burn them.

vents its keeping so.

they have to stick to.

sight it would be!

silks and velvets.

selves, is poisonous.

commonly cheerful one.

thinks himself a philosopher.

-Intellectual emancipation,

say what one has to say.

TWO.

I hoped I could till the last moment." you ever felt the sort of love you allude "A woman of your age ought to know her own mind better than that." to for any other man?" "Never," replied Eleanor.

BY HORSLEY BROS. & FIGUERS.

retorted Mrs. John, severely.

Carter fell in love with her.

an old girl," said her brother.

the queerest girl I ever saw in my life.

"Take him! Of course she will,

"I wish I were as sure she would

And Mrs. John was right. The sena-

"What do you expect in a man?

"I'm sure I can't tell why.

"I expect him to make me love him.

"Then I can retorted her sister-in-

poetry and novels. You are expecting

and all that sort of nonsense. But we

each other, and then he have our chil-

Eleanor," she continued, "there is

has been nor there never can be put

into words, the emotion that a mother

gives woman mother-love, Eleanor,

hev needn't ask anything more. I tel

i, my dear, marriage is very disap-

inting to most women. I sometimes

ink children are the only things that

"But, Mary, I cannot think that

the true ideal of marriage, in which the

children have the first place in the

"As to the ideal state, I have nothing

offers you, and all for a mistaken idea."

Molly, though I know you'll stare.

"And how could you do it?"

hat I could do it—only better."

"Don't be alarmed, Molly, I have no

od deal of the last grat you is, know,

and my hats are the prettiest in church.

and I see how stylish mine are. I fairly

remodel them. Why shouldn't I open

"Eleanor Collins, you are joking

The idea of Judge Collins's daughter

and John's sister, turning milliner!

oral courage enough to do it," said

Eleanor, wearily. "There fis only one

marry. Perhaps I ought to. You and

John are very kind, but, of course, I

here her voice trembled, in spite of ef

"That is really unkind, Eleanor,

ever give you the least hint of your be-

ing a burden to us?" No, indeed,

to do without you, and you are like

"But I have refused him. I can't go

Mrs. Collins said no more, yet, a few

"I do not love you as I have always

like you. Your society is pleasant to me, and if you are content with such

sister gives to her brother, I will marry

he won't ask me again.

"But he won't."

conraged the addresses of some gentle- her suitor; "but I do respect you and

"But, if he did?"

"When did John or

can't be a burden upon you forever,

thing for me to do, and that

You could really never do such

a shop, and make and trim hats and

startled eigenlation.

bonnets for money?"

like to earn my own living.'

Eleanor was silent.

Accept him! she'll jump

I wonder if she will take him !"

replied Mrs. John.

chance," said her husband.

wroth at this.

that's all

Carter?

eried Mrs. Collins.

aid Brother John, scornfully :

lo remarkably well."

Eleanor was now 25 years of age-

"Then I am satisfied. I will teach you to love me, dear Eleanor," said her almost an old maid," Mrs. John said to Mrs. Edward Collins, when Judge "This is the very best chance Elea-nor ever had yet," said Mrs. John to her husband, in the quiet of their own Eleanor was to marry Judge Carter. To her sister's congratulations she only later on, to have been previously a replied, "I hope I have done right." room. "Somehow these old girls often "Right-of course you have," returned Molly; but, alas, Eleanor was "I shouldn't think of calling Eleanor not so sure of this.

"That's because you have always ved with her, and don't realize her underwent a curious change. Before She is an old girl, she's 25, if she's a day, and I'm sure she's very lucky. There's Judge Carter, a man of thought of her approaching marriage the highest position, of first-rate family, just elected senator, and very well her lover's plans for a speedy wedding off, dead in love with her. But I don't by one objection after another. But believe she has an idea of it. I haven't the judge, aided by Mrs. Collins, over- death, erected a magnificent mausoleum lared to joke her even, for fear she'd | ruled them all. turn the cold shoulder to him. She's

to her sister her desire to break the en- home. There his beneficence to his gagement, but she was met with such poor countrymen in Paris was so prince scornful rebukes for having allowed the bethrothal to be made public, and such him. His culicary tastes and talents invectives against a selfishness that not having deserted him, the Greek amwould subject Judge Carter to the mor- bassslor and other notabilities did not tification of having been jilted by her, disdain to honor his entertainments by that she dared say no more, and Mrs. their presence. Such was his interest Collins pressed forward all the preparin France that her disasters and humilations for the marriage more rapidly than ever. The wedding day was fixed, mad in London, 1870, and he was con-"I'm not so sure of that," retorted and as the time sped by, the girl grew signed to a private lunatic asylum. A half frantic. At last she could bear it cure having been effected, he was set at no longer.

tor-elect did propose to Eleanor, who his visits to her, "I think I have done the period of his derangement. This quietly rejected him as she had so many thers. Both John and his wife were a great wrong. I ought never to have loss and other troubles led to a second romised to marry you, but I will not loss of his reason, and this time all his do you the greater wrong of keeping property, it is said, disappeared. So that promise; for I do not love you, and alas, I love you less and less, in- ate cuisinier found little more than a stead of more and more. My very pauper's grave. "And why can't you love Judge friendship for you seems changing into aversion. You are too good a man to be treated in so dishonorable a way as to have a woman marry you who does law. "It all comes from your reading not love you. I, at least, will not be nians who still remember the terific de that base woman. Can you forgive me tonations caused by the explosions of o love as people do in books. Let me for the mortification of this rupture at the Confederate iron-clads Charleston the eleventh hour? Do not despise me and Chicora, in Cooper river, opposite In the first place, the men, who are so for my conduct toward you. Indeed, I noble and heroic in books, are not to be | had meant to do right,' found outside of them; and, in the

that the women could be found to leve ble for you to love me." "It is," she murmured. "Then there is no more to be said.

love you!" cried Eleanor. "You deserved a strange rippling of the water Pumping after your bucket is full preserve a woman's whole heart, and you surface four hundred and fifty yards, will have it yet, I am sure." ding, but gained in its stead the excite- non afforded a clue to the mystery. He ment of the broken engagement, and of accordingly anchored one of his dership which continued between the sev- upon the bottom of the river the iron ered lovers; and when, a year or two sheeting of the bow and one entire after, Judge Carter did marry, and broadside of the vessel, constituting a Eleanor was actually a bridesmaid at mass of iron weighing altogether 212,the wedding, where she had once been | 750 pounds, or nearly one hundred tons. way women love men; but there never

> ohn Collins's oft repeated comment, but even she now gave up all hopes of ling illustration of the force of the exmatrimony for her sister-in-law. "You must be patient with me, Molly," said Eleanor; "I'll do what I Maillefert to suppose that the other can not to be a burden upon you. Ask half of the Charleston is lying about me anything but to commit a sin, like | the same distance on the opposite side marrying without love."

"Do you mean to say that I sinned your romantic, high-flown, story-book United States Government to remove notions? is right for me to do, is perhaps wrong Keokuk is the only remaining obstruc- pain. for another. Don't be angry with me. Indeed, I mean no reflection upon you,

or upon any other person."

tic, impracticable notion of love and nurse, the housekeeper, the factotum, you mean to do?" persisted Mrs. "I sometimes think I could by lec-You know they tell me the ime she ever saw a sculptor modeling she said she felt in her fingers that she She had, at least, her regular work, too could do it. So, when I sit in fixed wages, and some time she could ture. prose and prose, I feel in my tongue "Good heavens!" was Mrs. John's dea of attempting this, but, seriously, do think I might earn a good living dress-making and millinery. I do a

igation was on their side, not that of the old maid aunt. you didn't marry the senator?" "No, dear children," she would reot allowing me to earn my own living world. I could not teach, for I did not show its peculiarly destructive characnot genius enough to print, or to model, or to write, or to sing, or to act. I could ave done some useful and humble ave been successful in either. Society has been hard on me, but I'm glad I you're a help. I shouldn't know how didn't revenge myself on the conven- This is a matter well worth carefully tionalities that fettered me, by doing considering. Pestilential animalcules and-to-the-neglect-of-your-own-domeshim when I didn't love him. Dear low, damp, fenny places, and in the children, it's an awful thing to do, both for yourselves and the man you marry; felt, rather than knew, that her stay in now and request him to marry me, and and it will be a good thing for all con-

> nieces, langhingly.
> "Is it, indeed? Who can tell? BEST TREES FOR TIMBER PLANTING .this subject was well discussed, and the not unworthy of heed, at the approach and adapts itself to a great variety of just now passing away.

"Is it, Aunt Eleanor?" asked her

Romantic Life of a Greek Cook. The death of a Greek named Xinda velonis has just been announced, and the romance of his life merits a passing notice. He was formerly the courier and cook of the well-known opera sing-Great were the rejoicin's in the Coler, Angelina Bosio. Mile Bosio, when lins family when I was announced that young, had married in Denmark s Spaniard whom she found, a few months married man. Her chagrin and despair were excessive. In her affliction Xinda velonis was truly sympathetic. His enthusiasm gave him even the courage to As the days passed on, her feelings declare his love for the heart-broker cantatrice. At first Mlle Bosio repelled her engagement, she enjoyed Judge him, but later she consented to their Carter's society; now she dreaded his marriage on condition that they should coming, and she shrank from the always live as brother and sister. The marriage took place, but proved an unalmost with horror. She put aside all happy one, and Bosio died of a broken heart. Xindavelonis, however, always to her memory. The share of her for-Eleanor grew pale; she lost her appetite; she could not sleep. She hinted 600,000 francs, and he made Paris his ly that the king of Greece knighted iations in the German war sent him liberty, but found that 100,000 francs "Judge Carter," she said, on one of had been abstracted from him during

The Force of Gunpowder.

that the Greek knight and once fortun-

From the Charleston News. Doubtless there are many Charlesto-Marshall's wharf, at the evacuation of Charleston, in February, 1865. It has "I believe you, Eleanor, and so far always been a matter of surprise to the from despising you, I honor you for wrecking fraternity that only a small your frankness, if, indeed, it is impossiportion of the wreck of the first-named boat could be found in the vicinity of the spot at which she was anchored. Professor Maillefert, whose fame as a called Michel Angelo one of the old We withdraw from our engagement by wrecker is so well known to the Charles- mastiffs. riddle.

You are a noble man! why cannot I A few weeks ago he accidently obmore than a quarter of a mile westward And so Collinsville lost the excite- of the wreck of the vessel, and it at ment of the senator-elect's great wed- once occurred to him that the phenomespeculations as to its cause. Great was ricks above the spot marked by the ripthe surprise of all at the warm friend- ple, and an examination revealed lying expected to take the role of bride, Col- The whole broadside of the battery. insville was fairly struck dumb at the with the portholes, was in tact. That this immense mass of iron should have been hurled through the air for more than a quarter of a mile affords a start-

This discovery has led Professor of the anchorage, and he has already begun to search for it. Professor Mailbecause I married John without any of lefert has recently contracted with the the wreck of the monitor Keokuk, "No, Molly; I only speak for myself, which lies at the mouth of the harbor, People's natures are different, and what near the Wehawken lightship. The tion at the entrance to the harbor, and And so the years went on. Eleanor sor has also received the contract to down.

Collins lived her busy, commonplace remove the wreck of a vessel at the

Every returning summer season brings marriage. I tell you the truth, because the drudge of the family. She did forward discussions, in medical and I am fond of you, and can't bear to see | more than a servant's work; she never other journals, as to what constitutes you throw away such a chance for hap- had a servant's wages. Had she been a and occasions periodicity of diseases. omess as so good a man as Judge Carter | servant indeed, Mrs. John would have | It seems to be conceded that all fevers. regarded her as most invaluable, and of whatever type they may be, whether would have spared neither effort nor endemic, epidemic, or accidental, have "Do you ever mean to marry? What money to retain her services. But, since a definite term of action, varying but she was "only Eleanor," her sister-in-slightly from the regular period. Fever law really thought herself very gener- of a peculiar class, such, for instance, ous in giving her a home, and providing as are denominated chills and fevers, for her support. The very clothing, return periodically. They occur generwhich she so laboriously earned, was ally every third day; but when the sysgiven to her as if a favor was conferred tem is weakened by repeated attacks, upon her. Money of her own, she had literally none. The cook in the kitchen in extreme cases, twice in the 24 hours. was infinitely her superior, so far as her These are the simplest kind of fevers, position in the family was concerned, and are more under the control of med- alone cal skill than those of a different na-

church, and hear dear Parson Moody call her own. Eleanor had neither. There are a variety of fevers which Unconsciously the old maid come to be can take possession of the animal frame be here and there a honey-moon. the bond slave of all the family, and at pleasure; some few of a different had not love for the children, whom character can disturb the system but she had brought up, sweeten I the ser- once; these are measles, whoopingvice, hers would have been a lot almost | cough, mumps, small-pox and chickentoo hard for endurance. Her nieces pox. The period of their influence over and nephews loved her, while they the human frame can be ascertained tyrannized over her, and to none of the with singular exactness, owing to their amily did it occur that the debt of ob- character being infectious or contagious. One thing, says a correspondent, speaking of the invisible animalcules Sometimes, half-jestingly, the girls which indisputably generate diseases, would say, "Auntie, aren't you sorry peculiar to the summer season, "one fact is forced upon our observation, that the virus which gives additional maligply, "Society did me the injustice of nity to the energies of minute animal cules does not always exist in one spot, any way in which I could have done is not the result of local combination, I could not do the things in this nor when it is imported does it always know enough for that profession; I had ter." There is no longer the slightest doubt that this peculiar virus, imported every year from the hotter climates, is but the union of the larvæ of animalwork that would have enabled me to cules. Heat and moisture, and the upport myself, only, as society is new stagnation of air, combine to produce rranged, I should have lost caste by those terrible diseases which cause imthe attempt. I could have been a good | mediate annihilation. The term of life nilliner or dressmaker, but you in man varies, of course, according to couldn't have liked to have your aunt circumstances, but the average among ngaged in one of these occupations, all civilized nations is the same; it is kneebucklets. know, though I'm sure I could only among barbarous nations, where there are great extremes of climate, that man does not live out his term. the injustice to any man of marrying exist in great abundance at all times in tic-duties Society. dense effluvium that arises from the multifarious deposits of animal and cerned, when you girls are brought up accumulate around wharves and unvenlike your brothers, to earn your own tilated places. These pestilential aniliving, and to marry-not for a home- malcules lie inert at a low temperature, but for love. That good time is com- and are only malignant when they have

ing, my darlings, though I may not a suitable medium for the full divelopment of their energies. This medium may not always exist in the neighborhood; but of whatever nature it is, one thing is very certain, that when it does make its appearance-when some foreign substance is wafted to the spot-bilious, yellow and other malignant fevers are At a recent meeting of Illinois farmers the result. These frequent facts are European laurel was considered the of the summer solstice, which "Old most important acquisition our country | Prepabilities" has hinted may reverse has ever obtained. It is of rapid growth the rigors of our memorable winter

furnishes is of the very best quality, -A Cleveland (Ohio) woman whose and can be used for a greater variety of son parts his hair in the middle, has affection as I can give you, that which a been found superior even to the ash for less he parts his hair down in scollops them to step in now and then. the various purposes for which that timber is used, being light and of superior strength.

The various purposes for which that on his forehead, and wears a seal ring timber is used, being light and of superior strength.

The various purposes for which that on his forehead, and wears a seal ring though it come without asking, on certain the solid crust and their sooner producing a greater though it come without asking, on certain the solid crust and their sooner producing a greater though it come without asking, on certain the solid crust and their sooner producing a greater though it come without asking, on certain the solid crust and their sooner producing a greater though it come without asking, on certain the solid crust and their sooner producing a greater though it come without asking, on certain the solid crust and their sooner producing a greater though it come without asking, on certain the solid crust and their sooner producing a greater though it come without asking, on certain the solid crust and their sooner producing a greater though it come without asking, on certain the solid crust and their sooner producing a greater though it come without asking, on certain the solid crust and their sooner producing a greater though it comes into pall the solid crust and their sooner producing a greater though it comes into pall the solid crust and their sooner producing a greater though it comes into pall the solid crust and their sooner producing a greater though it comes into pall the solid crust and their sooner producing a greater though it comes into pall the solid crust and the solid the various purposes for which that on his forehead, and wears a seal ring first mentioned infirmity.

One heart kept happy time, from dawn to dark, With all glad things that be; One, listless, throbbed alone to memory. J. C. Hare.

-The mother of Lord Brougham was At one period she was much troubled with a servant addicted to dish-breaking, who used to allege in extenuation of her fault, it was crackit afore. One morning little Harry tumbled down stairs, when the fond mother, running after him, exclaimed, Oh! boy, have you broke your head? No, ma, returned young Brougham, springing to his feet, it was crackit before.

his duty. On the contrary, one good

action, one temptation, resisted and overcome, one sacrifice of desire, of interest, purely for conscience sake, will -True to the last-The shoemaker. -A grant for the West-The emier was a black woman, was she not?" -A first-class life policy-Keep out

my genealogy begins where yours -A lazy cook-One that fritters away -How to prevent bad dream :- Don't -In character, in affection, the -Romantic death-A young

can be done in the world, and no circumstances, no opportunity, will make a two legged creature a man without it. -Kingsley says: If you wish to be serable, you must think about yourself; about what you want, what you like, what respect people ought to pay you, what people think of you; and hen to you nothing will be pure. You will spoil everything you touch; you will make sin and misery for yourself

of that which lies unthought of in the

Brooke-He who does evil that good may come, pays a toll to the devil to let him much is seldom enough.

-There is nothing so true, so sincere, so downright and forthright as genius. It is always truer than the man himself is, greater than he. If Shakespeare the man had been as marvelous a creature as the man that wrote

wholly without record of him as they have done, distinguishing him in no

-Why is chloroform like Mendelssohn? Because it is one of the greatest composers of modern times. -Why is a ballet-dancer a most in human creature? Because her greatest delight is to execute her grand try and the rapid multiplication of What is the difference between

with rain and the other roars with the decline in the character of the dra--What is the difference between a

-You must secure such time as is necessary for yourself, and you will be of such, to say nothing of the hundreds the better able to attend to the wants of so-called "opera houses" "and acade-

of others.—DeSales. -Self-love is at once the most delicate and most tenacious of our senti ments; a mere nothing will wound it, but nothing on earth will kill it.

-No man who has to struggle to be kind has learned the law of kindness, Kindness shines with a steady, unintermitted blaze. - Beecher. -The great multiplication of books Young men and women are apt to be gives rise to a still-born learning, as fascinated with the idea of the stage unprolific as the double flowers of our

gardens,-Niebuhr. -A physician living in Kansas adly hurt the other day, by the caving easy, pleasant life. Having no ambi of a well upon him. He should have attended to the sick and let the well

-We are so much creatures of habit that no great and sudden change can at particle of dramitic feeling, can get enfirst be altogether agreeable-unless it -All through the life of a pure-mind-

ed, but feeble-bodied man, his path is lic. The amount of decent talent and lined with memory's grave stones, which mark the spots where noble enterprises perished, for lack of physical vigor to embody them in deeds .- Horace Mann

-An Irishman, referring to the sudden death of a relative, was asked if he lived high. "I can't say he did," said Terence, "but he died high." Like the -Strange, said Henry Rogers, if that excess of literature which we take to be a security against a second invasion of Mr. Clark and a few others remain to barbarism, should bring about a condition of things not much better!

-Poor dear! sighed Mr. Smith, stirring up his roaring coal and referring to the late lamented Mrs. S., how she did enjoy a good fire! Ah, well, let us hope she's gone where they keep them. -A negro preacher observed to his effrontery, over its grave. -Philadelhearers at the close of his sermon as phia Bulletin. follows: My obstinacious bredren, I find it am no more use to preach to you dan it am for a grasshopper to wear

-A society has been formed in New York-not before it is wanted-called the Ladies' Anti-ambitious-to-figure-in the - newspapers-with-nc-useful-result,-

-Poetry should be an alterative;

-" Why don't you get down and lead the horse? That is the way to keep warm," said a gentleman to a boy one cold day. "No," replied the Ameri-can youth, "it is a b-b-borrowed horse, and I'll ride him if I freeze."

-It must be a great satisfaction when we come to some supreme hour in life done its utmost to fit us for that hour. useful he would be. - Lessing.

Creator, to be perpetually condemning the work expended in crushing down - Foultry World.

most excellent and thrifty housewife, -No man's spirit is hurt by doing

prove a cordial for weak and low spiris beyond what either indulgence or liversion or company can do for them. -A dissolute young French nobleman, ntent on insulting Dumas, said to him: "Your father was a mulatto, I believe?" "Yes sir." "And his moth-"It is said so." "And her father was an ape, as I have heard?" "It is true,

-The longer I live the more certain am that the great difference between men, the great and insignificant, is energy, invincible determination, an honest purpose once fixed, and then victo ry. That quality will do anything that

out of everything God sends you; you

will be as wretched as you choose. -Devotion to the outward kills the inseen things which belongs to genius, as much as the unseen things which be-long to the Christian life. It is as deadly to imagination as it is to spirittime of the life of Christ .- S. A.

other hand, the purifying influence of bonate of lime subsides in fine particles best book before they stick to their awl, because it's all swept away, and the soul recovers the noble attitude of simplicity. - Romola. -If all the world were blind, said

the plays, that genious so comprehen-sive in its intelligence, so wise even in with the future has need to be an units play, that its clowns are moralists and philosophers, so penetrative that a make a devotee out of a man who single one of its phrases reveals to us the secret of our own character, would his contemporaries have left us so

does not give us command over ourwise from his fellow-players?-James Russell Lowell.

The Degeneration of the American Stage. In the marvelous growth of this councities and towns capable, or ambitious of being capable, of supporting thea-

cloud and a beaten child? One pours tres, must be found a principle cause of ma. We have many more theatres than formerly, but we have not so many ac its removal will greatly contribute to sailor and a beer-drinker? One puts tors who deserve to be called such. the safety of navigation. The Profes- his sail up, the other puts his ale Fifty years ago there were hardly more than a dozen established theatres in the United States. Now there are hundreds mies of music," which are found in towns of from ten to twenty thousand nhabitants, which invite traveling comanies, and so occupy a great deal of he time of members of the theatrical

profession. This enormous increase in

the number of theatres has made a de-

mand for actors and actresses quite beyond the supply of dramatic genius that is to be found in the country. They think it is an easy and pleasant profession, and they take to it with was little idea beyond that of having an tion beyond dressing well and being paid well, it is not surprising that not one in a thousand develops any dramatic genius. Young girls, who have not a gagements at theatres because they are handsome and have no delicacy about exposing all their beauties to the pubhonorable aspiration that has been kept in the background to make room for the hosts of immodest women, that are demanded for merely show-pieces, can never be guessed at. The dummy with a handsome leg, fully exhibited, draws better pay than a lady or gentleman who happens to be endowed with modesty along with genius. All things considered, we may say we have no drama, nowadays. Miss Cushman, Mrs. Lander, Mr. Jefferson, Mr. Booth, Mr. the Celestial. Davenport, Mr. Sothern, Mr. Wallack, remind us of what has been, and to bridge over this present chasm between

Volcanic Disturbance.

a brilliant past and the brilliant future

that all must hope for. But the drama,

as an actual thing that inspires writers,

and excites ambition, in them as well as

in actors, is dead; and the "blonde

It is recognized by physicists that our earth is gradually parting with its heat. As it cools it contracts. Now, if this process of contraction took place uniformly, no subterranean action would But, if the interior contracts result. more quickly than the crust, the latter must in some way or other force its way down to the retreating nucleus. M. modern play-wrights have converted it | Mallett shows that the hotter internal into a sedative, which they administer in such unseasonable quantities that, relatively cool crust; and then he in such unseasonable quantities that, relatively cool crust; and then he commences anew. A salutary law has as out of doors? The answer is, that in such unseasonable quantities that, relatively conditions and the shrinkage of the crust is shows that the shrinkage of the crust is shows that the shrinkage of the crust is some substances, of which air is one, do not show their color except in the mass. The part of the field on which the salt. phenomena of volcanic action. In the distant ages, when the earth was still fashioning, the shrinking produced the firegularities of level which we recognize in the elevation of the land and the nize in the elevation of the land and the that nothing good can come from Chinadepression of the ocean-bed. Then men. came the period when, as the crust shrank, it formed corrugations; in other words, when the foldings and elevations | which fowls derive from eating charcoal to feel that the training of the past has of the somewhat thickened crust gave is, I believe, acknowledged. The methrise to the mountain-ranges of the od of putting it before them is, howev--All ways of earning his bread are earth. Lastly, as the globe gradually er, not well understood. Pounded alike becoming to an honest man, lost its extremely high temperature, the charcoal is not in the shape in which whether to split wood or sit at the continuance of the same process of fowls usually find their food, and conhelm of state. It does not concern his shrinkage led no longer to the formation sequently is not very enticing to them. conscience how useful he is, but how of ridges and table-lands, but to local I have found that corn burnt on the

and reviling everything that He has and dislocating the parts of the crust created. Were you to tell a poet that is transformed into heat, by which, at his poems are detestible, would he the places where the process goes on thank you for the compliment? The with greatest energy, the "material of evil on which it behooves us to fix our rock so crushed and of that adjacent to own begetting; the good, without. - of water to such points determines vol-

ingenious speculation, which may or may not be confirmed by observation and experiment. He has measured and weighed the forces of which he speaks. He is able to tell precisely what proportion of the actual energy which must be developed as the earth contracts is necessary for the production of observed volcanic phenomena. It is probable that nine-tenths of those who have read these lines would be disposed to think that the contraction of the earth must be far too slow to produce effects so stupendous as those which we recognize in the volcano and the earthshow, by calculations which cannot be lisputed, that less than one-fourth of the heat at present annually lost by the

the best data at present in our posses-

A constant distillation of pure water is of the ocean by the solar heat; clouds where it is subjected to the concentrat- him mad-a bibliomaniac.

ried by rivers into the sea. Chinamen as Domestics.

o the Rochester Chronicle:

The Chinese seem dead to every sen of moral obligation, and the moral gratitude has no place in their vocabulary. Hundreds of green Chinamer have been taken in as domestics at large wages. For a few weeks they bungle through their work, doing that they should not, and leaving that they should do undone, learning the English language as rapidly as possible, and as soon as they can speak four consecutive words off they go without an hour's cisco hired five Chinamen & one day for ervants, all solemnly agreeing to come, and not one of them put in an appearnce. We have read time and again that the Chinese make good house servants, but it is a mistake. They are a olerated evil, because women cannot be got, and they are a nuisance, for every that comes from the sun. The sun hing about the house must be kept missing. There are possibly honest are invisible. These abound at the red Chinamen, but none have come to this and violet ends of the spectrum, and, if country. About the house they will lump or two of sugar from the bowl. and other things in apparently insignifi- sions waiting for the man of the future. cant quantities, all of which goes into the compacious pockets of their shown by allowing the ultra violet rays blouses. These things, however, they will add to by additional pilferings un-til they get a quarter, half or pound, became visible on account of the lessenwhen they go to some Chinese merchant | ing of the rapidity of the wave vibraand dispose of it. The allegations of tion. their being neat and tidy we have heard nonsewives who have tried them deny. Their fingers with long nails underlaid with a sample garden-patch, are dipping

into every thing, from the swill-tub to the tumbler of jelly.

They will take a feather duster and clean wood-work, furniture and ornaments very nicely, but they can no more sweep a room clean than they can tell the truth. And here is a rather laughable incident of their impertinence : A Chinese servant was brought home by the gentleman of the house, and his

mistress inquired his name. "Hung Hoo Wing."
"Oh," said she, "I cannot call you that; I will call you Charley.'

"Whatee your name?" he asked in re-'My name is Mrs. John Browning.'

Again some of them are "as ugly s Satan," and one that was taken into the country north of the city belabored the lady of the house with a billet of wood until she was quite insensible. no time for prayer, dispatched him. burlesques" and dancing, in all their The records of the Police Court show large proportion of Celestials convictpetty larceny. They pick up a book, newspaper, a pair of boots or shoes, a vest or hat, or some other small ware that is shown outside by merchants, and walk off with it unconcernedly. But they are frequently caught. Having earned a bad name, the police and others are on the watch, and in case of being above them there, where the air is so thin that they pant for breath, but only on three acres of my wheat I put one

CHARCOAL FOR POULTRY .- Tue benefit crushing down and dislocation. This cob, and the refuse—which consists almay believe of his art that "all other most entirely of the grains reduced to pleasures are not worth its pains," con-

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Egotistic Talkers. Almost every circle is blessed with the egotist, who exercises a kind of dictatorship over it. Are you in mistake as to

eyes is that within ourselves, of our it are heated even to fusion. The access a matter of fact? He can not suffer you to proceed till you are corrected. Have canic eruption." Now, all this is not mere theorizing. Mr. Mallett does not the at once comes to your relief. Do wages. Good, steady, skilled labor is come before the scientific world with an you talk bad grammar. He quotes incamious encoulation which may or rules and gives examples like a peda-He quotes gogue. Does he discover that there is a link wanting in the chain of your argument? He bids you stay till he has supplied it. Do you drop a word to which he has devoted much research? He asks you whether you know its primitive signification, and straight way inflicts upon the circle a long philological disquisition. When you relate an tion. When you have done he observes that he heard the same long ago, and adds a very material circumstance which quake. But Mr. Mallett is able to you omitted. He is never taken by surprise, and it is impossible, to give him any information. And yet he never takes the lead in conversation, nor adearth is sufficient to account for the total annual volcanic action, according to he may point out to them their missteps. Had he lived in the days of Solomon, Origin of the Atlantic Ooze.

The saltness of the sea is very rationhe would have flattered the royal sage ally accounted for in the following way: with an intimation that some of his proverbs were but plagiarism; or, had he taking place from the enormous surface | been a contemporary of Solomon's father, | Newton, but that women have done so

are formed, which drift in part over the the slayer of Goliath some lessons on with our redundant women in England, continents, and on coming into contact | the use of the sling, and hinted to the | is answered by some philosophers by with the necessary climatic conditions | sweet singer of Israel his private opinion | fall as rain; this in its turn filters drop that the shepherd bard did not perfect-by drop through the soil, and forms the ly understand the use of the harp. springs which overflow and produce the brooks and rivers. The water of the Ruskin Comforts the Bibliomaniac latter, however, is no longer pure, but I say we have despised literature. is found on analysis to contain, on an What do we, as a nation, care about average, about 0.7 grains of chlorine books? How much do you think we per gallon, derived, no doubt, from the spend altogether on our libraries, pubsoil, and probably in most cases in com- lie or private, as compared with what bination with sodium. The water thus we spend on our horses? If a man charged with chlorides reaches the sea, spends lavishly on his library, you call ing process described above, and so never call one a horsemaniac, though time after time the soil is leached, the men ruin themselves every day by their chlorides dissolved out of it accumulat- horses; and you do not hear of people ing in the ocean. The same process ex- ruining themselves by their books. Or, plains the presence in sea water of carbonate lime, which forms a large part of the coze found covering the bottom of the United Kingdom, public and priof the sea. Chlorides are not the only vate, would fetch as compared with the nality. It is as destructive of the true | solid constituents of spring and river | contents of its wine-cellars? What pointerests of humanit is it was in old waters. For every grain of chloride, sition would its expenditures on literasuch waters contain on an average from ture take as compared with its expend six to eight grains of carbonate of lime, itures on luxurious eating? We talk of

sires—the enlistment of our self-inter- soluble, is dissipated by the sun's heat life, and for the best part of us; yet est on the side of falsity; as, on the at the surface of the sea, and the car- how long would most people look at the would give the public confession springs from the fact to the bottom, forming the impalpable price of a large turbot for it! Though that by it the hope in lies is forever mud or coze described as coating the they have been men who have pinched lower half of the recovered Atlantic ca- their stomachs and bared their backs ble. This sediment is doubtless partly to buy a book, whose libraries were sneer at the efforts to enlarge woman's made up of the chalky exuvise of ma- chesper to them, I think, in the end, rine animal life, but that its bulk is than most men's dinners are. We are chiefly the product of a process like few of us put to such trial, and more ests and rights of woman spoken of as tuat above described seems clear, since the pity; for, indeed, a precious thing on any other basis we are unable to ac- is all the more precious to us if it has count for the disposal of the enormous been won by work or economy; and if quantity of carbonate of lime daily car- public libraries were half as costly as public dinners, or books cost the tenth part of what bracelets do, even foolish men and women might sometimes sus-

> A San Francisco correspondent writes in munching and sparkling ; whereas the very cheapness of literature is making

> > is worth reading it is worth buying. Sabbath Day Suggestions -Have greatness of soul enough to relish immortality, and at the same time moderation enough to enjoy the transitory blessings Heaven has bestowed upon you. - Isocrates.

man is obvious; the moral necessity is also of the atmost importance. must have such occupations as will give -Love, it has been said, descends them true and genuine sympathies with more abundantly than it ascends. The their fathers and husbands, who are warning. This is not an exception, but love of parents for their children has toiling day by day for their support, the rule. One gentleman in San Fran- always been far more powerful than while the women dependent upon them that of children for their parents; and are wearying out the hours, trying to

who among the sons of men ever loved kill time. In this way a wide gulf, God with a thousandth part of the love which God manifests to us? -In one of his recent lectures, Prof. Typdall said that the power of the hu man eye was not commensurate with al sends us rave which, on account of the under lock, or it will turn up slowness or rapidity of their vibrations, minent peculiarity is whining. They the theory of evolution be true, may in take a pinch of tea from the caddy, a time become visible. In that case there is a store of the grandest visual impresto fall on a sheet of paper prepared with

to love what God is. God is pure, and of physiological law? And do you he who loves purity can love God. God know that life is pretty much as you is good and pure and true and just .-

Why is the blue sky so grandly arched above our heads? The ancient Greeks supposed it to be a solid substance, spread above the earth at an immense height, in which the sun, moon are about 2,600,000 cinchons trees, "Welle, I call you John !" exclaimed and stars were set like diamonds in a which cover over 950 acres of land. The ring. The upper surface was laid with largest trees are thirty feet high with a gold—the pavement of the gods. In circumference of three feet, The quanpagen countries somewhat similar no- tity of 7,295 pounds of splendid bark tions still prevail. A converted heath- was sold last year, in London, at the en said he thought the sun, moon and price of from 50 to 60 cents per pound. wood until she was quite insensible. stars were holes in the selid sky, Her husband was absent, but some men through which came streaming down to in the neighborhood, hearing of the earth the brightness and glory of the affair, caught the wretch, and, allowing heavenly world. But, in reality, the the proceeds amounted to about \$8,000. sky is nothing more than the air we ment for the introduction of this imbreathe. Instead of the solid arch, portant tree will soon have been repaid towering so many thousand miles above ed, the majority of the charges being us, where our childish fancy put it, the have been cured of fever annually with blue sky is a thing but the color of the the quinine obtained, and the object of ocean of air in which we live and move. the beneficient intention of bringing the As to the distance from us, it is all with- antidote of fever within reach of the in three or four miles. For travelers, poorest has been fully realized. who go upon high mountain tops, tell "copped" the law knows no leniency the blackness of empty space. But, it on three acres of my wheat I put one toward them. A sentence to prison ap may be asked, why do we not see the pears to have little effect on them; it color of blue air when we look up to produces no moral depression. And the ceiling of our rooms? Why do we Scarcely any color of the ink can be seen. The poet says :

> But philosophy, that great enemy to on the unsalted wheat 20 bushels per poetry, steps up, and tells us that it is acre; on the salted 26 per acre. The not the mountain's blue we see, but soil on which my wheat was planted is a only the air, which, like a misty cur- sandy one; but my son had good suctain, hangs between us and the moun- cess in putting it on a clay soil. Sev-

-Let the young poet, however

it hard to get suitable work; they often have to go West. But there is no anaogy among them to the wholesale yeary destruction of consciences, bodies and souls among women-destruction too often brought about by destitution How can tender-hearted people fold their hands while so many of their sisters are driven to the gates of hell by want of bread? Statements are published that capable women, willing to wanted in just those departments where women have gained position. The unremitting, earnest application required to acquire skill in these departments, is hard for women to go through. them love of work, for its own sake, is no more inherent than in men. Moreover, women are always looking for the appearance of the possible emancipator. Men have nothing but their work to look to for dependenc. The greatest incident which you suppose new and af-feeting, your friend listens without emo-training, and for this the family, the training, and for this the family, the parents, society in general, must be impeached. Society casts a stigma on women who earn their own livelihood, and parents pay that their daughters may never be brought so low. As to education, a girl's training stops just where the man part of a boy's begins. vances an original thought. It is his Men are allowed full opportunity to debusiness to come after, and pick up the vote themselves to their chosen work, words which others let slip in a running and are not diverted by my social de talk, or to check their impetuosity, that | mands. Women are are at the beek and call of everybody, as it were, and have so many society duties, so many distracting little trifles to attend to, that the wonder is not that there has not een a female Shakspeare, Raphael, would have felt himself bound to give much. The problem, what we shall do proposing emigration and marriage But emigration has been largely tried, and Scotch, English and Irish women have been sent to Australia and America in great numbers without much diminishing the gravity of the problem; while as for marriage, there is yet to be found the woman to say "no" when the right man appears. As long as the number of women in Great British exceeds that of the men by 6 per cent marriage will not wholly do away with the difficulty unless Mormonism is tried. True marriage is the grown and glory of a woman's life; but it must of a home or of support, while nothing can be more deplorable, debasing and corrupting than the loveless marriages brought about in our upper society by a craving ambition and a longing for e good settlement. Loveless marriages men and women are the curses of mod-

Woman's Real Needs.

In England there are now nearly 3,-000,000 women dependent on their own exertions. To tell such as these that

woman's proper sphere is home is mockery, for they are forced from their homes to get bread. Though many a barrier to woman's earning a livelihood

has been broken down, there are still terrible difficulties in finding employment for women. Specially onerous is the effort in the case of those of fallen

fortunes, members of the genteel classes. True it is that young men now find

and a different standard of morality for ern society. The dignity of labor is The contaminating effects of deeds of the lies less in the commission than in the consequent adjustment of our deare not yet convinced that idleness is for work is at the bottom of the mind of a fashionable young lady. Frivolity is so general that it is surprising that so much good survives in spite of neglect. So long as we frown down and phere, we are encouraging frivolity and idleness in women. We hear the interif these could be separated from those of man, as if men and women were creatures of different kind. A most common and mischievous error is that which would make woman the mere shadow and attendant of her lord, as if a shadow could be a true helpmeet. pect there was good in reading, as well as | We have long heard that man's sphere is the world; woman's is home. But women have a part in the world, too, even wiser people forget that if a book while men are not ciphers in the home circle. The speaker protested against setting up an ideal standard and recognizing no womanliness but such as conformed to that standard. The material need of opening fresh avenues to wo-

> constantly expanding, is opened be-tween men and women,-Miss Faithful's Farewell Lecture.

Whining. There is a class of people in this world-by no means small-whose prowhine because they are poor; or, if rich, because they have no health to enjoy their riches; they whine because they have "no luck," and others' prosperity exceeds theirs: they whine because some friends have died and they are living; they whine because they have aches and pains, and they have aches and pains because they whine, and they whine no one can tell why. we would like to say a word to those whining persons. First, stop whiningit is no use, this everlasting complaining, fretting, fault-finding and whining. goodness. The old Saxon God is iden- Why, you are the most deluded set of tical with good. God the Good One- creatures that ever lived! Do you know personified goodness. There is in that | that it is a well settled principle of phyderivation not a mere play of words- siology and common sense that these there is a deep truth. None loves God habits are more exhausting to nervous but he who loves good. To love God is vitality than almost any other violation is true, God is just; and he who loves make it? You can make it bright and these things out of God may love them | shiny, or you can make it dark and shain God, and God for them, because He dowy. This life is only meant to discipline us-to fit us for a higher and purer state of being. Then stop whining and fretting, and go on your way

rejoicing. Cinchona Trees in India In the plantation of the English gov ernment on the Neilgherry hills, there There was also furnished about 36,000 pounds to the Indian depots, so that with interest. Hundreds of natives

ately after sowing the wheat. When the wheat was about an inch or two high I saw that it was full of chinch not stop here, for on threshing the grain I got six bushels more per acre, the berry plumper and brighter and the "Tis distance lends enchantment to the view, and robes the mountain with its asure bue." price 121 cents a bushel higher. Yield eral of my neighbors have tried it, and are well satisfied that it is first-rate for he wheat. NATHAN HERRET.

-The man who carries a lantern on a purposes than perhaps any other. Experiments in England and Scotland have proved that in durability it far exceeds the famous British live oak, and it has been found superior even to the safe found superior even to the safe form of motion and solution and state of the proved that in durability it far exceeds the famous British live oak, and it has been found superior even to the safe form of motion has a state of the pension bureau writes back that safe form of motion has a state of the pension bureau writes back that the famous British live oak, and it has been found superior even to the safe form of motion has a state of the pension bureau writes back that safe form of motion has a state of the pension bureau writes back that the famous British live oak, and it has been found superior even to the safe form of motion has a state of intoxication, running over newly plow-the back and add of the grains reduced to process is still going on, and still retaining their per-the dark night can have friends all around dark night can have friends all around the charges of feet shape—placed before them, is gree-the two to keep the pot boiling, before the commit himself to a life of author-the who has the God-given light of hope in the brighter color of the process is still going on, and still retaining their per-the occal, and still retaining their per-the occal, and still retaining their per-the occal fire down from the sider what it is to call fire down from the sider what it is to call fire down from the hills and 4000 mountains in a state of intoxication, running over newly plow-the help of its occal fire down from the hills and 4000 mountains in a state of intoxication, running over newly plow-the help of its occal fire down from the hills and 4000 mountains in a state of intoxication, running over newly plow-the help of its occal fire down from the hills and 4000 mountains in a state of intoxication, running over newly plow-the help of its occal fire down from the hills and 4000 mountains in a state of intoxication, theory of heat as a form of motion here by the brighter color of their combs, fire will not condescend to such office, his breast can help on many others in